

has been discovered within the limits of Lake city.

**What's a Bump?**

peculiar vernacular, we say a bump, a bump on a human being. One might call a bump another one, call a bump a bump from a bump, a bump may cause a bump, a bump may cause a bump, or perhaps a bump may cause both. Well, what's the bump, so long as we suffer from either or both, we want to get rid of it. The surest, quickest way to get rid of a bump is at once to use St. Jacobs Oil. The question will be not what it is, but what it will promptly disappear.

**Scrofula**

is the blood of humanity. It is in varied forms, but is forced to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: September, 1874, I made a misstep and sprained my ankle. Very soon afterwards

**A Sore**

was formed, and in walking to it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on, thought I should have to give up at last. I could not get any relief and stop work. I read of a cure of a sore by Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before I had taken all of the bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My

**Foot**

well and I have been greatly benefited. I have increased in weight and in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Dr. H. Black, South Berwick, Me., and other similar cures prove that

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

One True Blood Purifier. All Druggists. Sold only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Dr. H. Black's Pills** The best family cathartic and liver stimulant. Sold only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

P. N. 10 95

**RIPAN'S TABLETS**

because he had palpitation of the heart, Mr. A. J. Allen determined to quit smoking. He thought the tobacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking the palpitations of the heart were

because he had palpitation of the heart, Mr. A. J. Allen determined to quit smoking. He thought the tobacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking the palpitations of the heart were

because he had palpitation of the heart, Mr. A. J. Allen determined to quit smoking. He thought the tobacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking the palpitations of the heart were

**GRAND PREMIUM!**

To the Subscribers of this Paper.

**SOLID SILVER PLATED TEA SPOONS**

The Coin Silverware Co., of Columbus, Ohio, will furnish to each of the subscribers of this paper, six solid silver plated tea spoons manufactured for this Company. These spoons are chased in design, full spoons and handsomely engraved, plated on solid white metal, and are guaranteed to last for years. The spoons manufactured for this Company are well known and there is nothing finer of the grade put on the market by any other manufacturer; they are as such sell in the stores at a dollar a set. We do not put any expense in the matter of packing; they are sent securely by mail, as it is the spoons we are anxious to get to the subscribers, and not a fancy velvet case, and as they are intended for daily use they can be put into the silver basket at once, and used without delay. Tea spoons are such a necessity of our daily life that we think something of this kind would be more highly appreciated than spoons or thermometers, or any other of the novelties that are sent out each season of the year.

**THE CONDITIONS.**

that you are required to do is to cut out the Coupon below and send it with 19 two-cent postage stamps to the Coin Silverware Co., Columbus, Ohio, and six solid silver-plated tea spoons will be shipped promptly and need to be first-class in every respect.

**CUT THIS COUPON OUT.**

**PREMIUM COUPON**—This is to certify that I am a subscriber of this paper and entitled to the six silver-plated tea spoons and they are to be sent to my address as per the attached letter.

Send all orders for these spoons to the Coin Silverware Co., Columbus, Ohio, and will promptly fill the orders for the spoons, which are guarantee of the very best quality and workmanship.

**COIN SILVERWARE CO., Starr Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.**

REPRESENTMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

**Going to South Africa.**

ing the last year or two there has been something of a migration of miners from the Western States to South Africa, and advertisements of routes to South Africa are printed in the mining papers. The route seems to have extended to the miners, and may indicate that the emigrants have not sadly. A man advertises in an issue of a Deadwood paper that he will sell at a bargain his saloons in good and in Lead, as he intends to go to South Africa. Whether he expects to make money out of the mines or not, he doesn't state.

**Testing Hogs Costs One Cent.**

ditor recently heard of a farmer who made less than one cent a pound, and made possible through the sowing of King barley, yielding over 100 bushels, Golden Triumph Corn, yielding 200 bushels, and the feeding on Saad Vetch, Hundredfold Peas, etc. Now, with the growing of hogs is more than a silver mine.

's catalogue is full of rare things for the gardener and citizen, and the farmer that it would pay everybody to fold to get Salzer's catalogue before the season.

**WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH** postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., they will mail you their seed catalogue and 10 samples of seed grains, including above corn and catalogue none. 5c postage. (A.)

**Deafness cannot be Cured** applications, as they cannot reach the portion of the ear. There is only one deafness, and that is by conduction. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the ear tubes. When this tube gets inflamed it has a rumbling sound or ringing, and when it is entirely closed the result, and unless the inflammation is taken out and this tube returns to normal condition, hearing will be forever lost. Nine cases out of ten are curable, which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous surfaces. Give One Hundred Dollars for any deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for free.

**F. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, O., by Druggists, Ind.**

**one West For Your Seed.**

what we say, because it's the best. Seasoned grown seeds are best to and produce the earliest vegetable world. Right alongside of other earliest, his are twenty days at try his earliest peas, radishes, cabbage, etc. He is the largest farm and vegetable seeds, potatoes, etc.

**WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TO** A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., postage, you will get sample Early Bird Radish (ready in 16 days) their great catalogue. Catalogue Stage. (A.)

**Best of All**

the system in a gentle and truly manner, when the Springtime comes, the true and perfect remedy. One bottle will answer for all ailments, and costs only 50c. (By the large) \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

The height of Her Majesty Queen Victoria is 4 feet 9 inches.

Nothing in bath or laundry so good as Borax. Debar's Floating-Barax Soap needs but one trial to prove its value. Costs same as poorer trial soap. No one has ever tried it without buying more. Your grocer has it.

The Turks would have the world believe that the Armenians committed suicide.

Dr. Kilmor's Swamp Root cures all kidney and bladder troubles. Pamphlet and constitution free. Laboratory, Hingham, N.Y.

The population of Newfoundland has increased from 10,000 in 1764 to 252,500 in 1891.

**HOUSING.** Spoken change of the weather brings rheumatic troubles. "Brow's Rheumatic Tonic" will give effective relief.

There are 132,000 servants, men and women, in Paris.

**FITS STOPPED FREE BY DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER.** No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and 250 trials sent free. Dr. Kline, 333 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays the pain, cures wind colic. One bottle cures.

**WATER CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.** No. 1. No. 2. Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Anti-cough, 124, April 11, 1891.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggist's sell at 25c per bottle.

**CLEANING BLACK DRESS GOODS.**

Every one has or wants a black gown nowadays, and such goods as serge, chevot, cashmere, Henrietta, etc., are easily cleaned. First remove the grease spots with naphtha, and remember that this is very explosive when exposed to either light or fire. Make a lather of warm soap, using a good, not strong, soap, and a teaspoonful of borax to every two quarts of water. Into this dip the goods up and down and wash between the hands; then wring gently and pat partly dry; hang in the shade, and when nearly dry iron on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron. Always rinse once in lukewarm water, and iron until the material is perfectly dry. Never rub a fabric that is being renovated on the washboard, nor wring it tightly, and in using naphtha remember that it roughens the hands, and that after using it is well to put vaseline upon them and to wear old gloves. Wash all spaces in the same manner as cashmere, adding a little gum arabic to the rinsing water. If the black goods are of a rusty color restore them by sponging with ammonia and alcohol. Always use a piece of the same material or one near to it to sponge with. —Ladies' Home Journal.

**BROUGHT UNEXPECTED GUESTS TO DINE.**

Hardly anything is more calculated to rouse a woman's ire than the bringing home by her husband of unexpected dinner guests. Most men are aware that this is a particularly dangerous thing to do, but occasionally the husband is sufficiently courageous to brave the inevitable curtain lecture. A distinguished jurist not long ago perished his domestic peace in this way, and is now congratulating himself on the outcome of the affair.

After a particularly successful day's business he invited two or three of his

**WOMAN'S WORLD.**

**PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMINE READERS.**

**SCREW EARRINGS ARE FASHIONED.**

Women who like to make a great display have their gems made to screw into different articles, pendants, rings and bracelets, thus getting jewels for all occasions out of a small stock. There isn't a screw earring in Paris, and a Parisienne would not wear anything so inartistic now.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**BONNETS OF SPUN SILK.**

Perhaps the opera bonnet of the future will be one of those affairs of spun glass thousands of which are now manufactured in Venice. These bonnets have a flash and shimmer that would make them very desirable head-coverings for women who have no diamond crowns or jewels in other forms to make them brilliant in appearance. These bonnets have the advantage of being impervious to water, and when soiled or dimmed may be restored by brushing with soap and water.—New York Post.

**WOMEN AS SPOTTERS.**

"Many register spotters are women," said a conductor, "and the men are constantly on the lookout for them. As soon as they are known the tip is passed along the line, and the conductors point out the women to see other, and then take especial delight in forgetting to ring up fares and then making a note of the fact and turning it in to the division superintendent. One woman spotter that I knew used to work the pin racket. She would stick a pin in a cushion in one pocket, and another pin in another cushion in an opposite pocket when the register bell rang. I know of one conductor who was discharged for jumping off his car to buy a paper of pins, which he presented to her."—Philadelphia Call.

**GUESSES AND GUESSES AGAIN.**

An absurd little trifle that sold readily at a recent hospital fair consisted of a small vial, adorned with a quaint little silk gown, a Shaker kerchief and a hood of silk. Tied to it was a card on which was printed, "What is this for?" If you guessed its use you might take it; if not, you must buy it for ten cents.

As no one ever did guess, and as every one wanted to try, a large number were sold. It was for broken needles, and the white silk hood or top consisted of two thicknesses of soft white silk, tied around the neck, and concealed by a little skirt and kerchief of gayly colored silk. It was to be suspended from the sewing table by a little loop of ribbon.—New York Herald.

**TRILBY FRILL MARKS A NEW ERA IN** neckwear. It brings up the high collar, the stiff ruche and the tailor made necktie.

An evening tulle, fashioned in Elizabethan style, in lavender and white, is one of the new additions to the ball-room toilet.

The Fron-Fron collar as worn by Ellen Terry is very dainty in appearance and finishes up a costume beautifully.

Beaded and sequin nets are finding favor for waist trimmings. They give a brightness to a costume which is well worth striving for.

The following antique and modern laces are in vogue: Tambour, Floratine, Japanese point, Point d'Alencon, gimpure and Valenciennes.

In made up laces among novelties nothing could be found prettier than the new applique collars in black and ocre; accordion pleated ruffles in white ocre, biscuit tint, violet, pink and ivory; black lisse fronts with real lace applique; Marie Antoinette chiffon sets and net fichus in black and white. —New York Mail and Express.

**PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATES TO DINE WITH** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**FASHION NOTES.**

Violet veils are not becoming. Empire house gowns are picturesque. Mixed rough goods make smart tailors' gowns. Spangled trimmings are more popular than ever. Plain black silk is worn only by elderly ladies. Batiste insertions will be seen on many summer gowns. Fur capes will continue their vogue at the seaside next summer. A favorite traveling cape is the Scotch shawl; the fringe forms the edge. The crepons that will be placed on the market for next season's trade will be largely plain. Children's plain, spangled or flowered, is a marked feature of nearly every full dress toilet of the season. Buttons are used in decorating all gowns, notwithstanding there may be three or four other kinds of garnitures. The wool-anti-mohair crepons in solid colors, usually green or brown, are in demand by women of quiet tastes. Corded silks and ribbed velvets will be extremely popular fabrics for handsome street and visiting costumes this spring. Black satin gowns are worn by old and young alike, the youthful wearers decorating theirs with bright velvets and with lace. Smooth cloths are combined with printed velvets in Persian designs with good effects. The most popular tints are of yellow. Persian gowns are usually employed in decorating cloth of a solid color. They are used for vests, sailor collars, blouse fronts and in many other ways. A good black gown is the most useful article of a woman's wardrobe. A variety of fancy collars, collarettes, etc., converts it into as many different costumes. The skirts of the gowns are still worn exceedingly plain, only a little fullness being observable in them. The bishop sleeve is to be found in all of the outdoor garments, generally terminating in a close-fitting cuff of fur. An attractive toque is made in pink velvet with a band of sable fur round the brim. The crown is formed of upright bows of pink Roman satin, accordion pleated, while a tall white osprey, fastened with a jeweled ornament, embellishes the left side. The sleeves on the newer house gowns are called "angels" wings. They hang from the shoulder to the edge of the skirt. With them are worn dainty lace or mull undersleeves that fall to the wrists and reveal themselves with every movement of the arm. The height of absurdity has been reached in furs. A seal cape with the complete sable animal spread over its surface suggests the hunter's prey. Another novelty is a seal muff, with a small dog made of Persian lamé fastened on top with silver chain and collar. Among the many elegant dress trimmings shown two are especially charming, a Persian design in cream, blue and pink, with much gold thread, and a black gimp into which are woven turquoise beads. Nothing handsomer than the latter has ever been made for trimming black gowns. A fashion note of real moment is the introduction of contrasting sleeves. Plaids and brocades have already made the sleeves to bodies of a solid and neutral color. A brown silk waist has sleeves of rose-pink chine silk and an emerald green velvet supports sleeves of faulle in a faded Persian effect.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**FASHION NOTES.**

Violet veils are not becoming. Empire house gowns are picturesque. Mixed rough goods make smart tailors' gowns. Spangled trimmings are more popular than ever. Plain black silk is worn only by elderly ladies. Batiste insertions will be seen on many summer gowns. Fur capes will continue their vogue at the seaside next summer. A favorite traveling cape is the Scotch shawl; the fringe forms the edge. The crepons that will be placed on the market for next season's trade will be largely plain. Children's plain, spangled or flowered, is a marked feature of nearly every full dress toilet of the season. Buttons are used in decorating all gowns, notwithstanding there may be three or four other kinds of garnitures. The wool-anti-mohair crepons in solid colors, usually green or brown, are in demand by women of quiet tastes. Corded silks and ribbed velvets will be extremely popular fabrics for handsome street and visiting costumes this spring. Black satin gowns are worn by old and young alike, the youthful wearers decorating theirs with bright velvets and with lace. Smooth cloths are combined with printed velvets in Persian designs with good effects. The most popular tints are of yellow. Persian gowns are usually employed in decorating cloth of a solid color. They are used for vests, sailor collars, blouse fronts and in many other ways. A good black gown is the most useful article of a woman's wardrobe. A variety of fancy collars, collarettes, etc., converts it into as many different costumes. The skirts of the gowns are still worn exceedingly plain, only a little fullness being observable in them. The bishop sleeve is to be found in all of the outdoor garments, generally terminating in a close-fitting cuff of fur. An attractive toque is made in pink velvet with a band of sable fur round the brim. The crown is formed of upright bows of pink Roman satin, accordion pleated, while a tall white osprey, fastened with a jeweled ornament, embellishes the left side. The sleeves on the newer house gowns are called "angels" wings. They hang from the shoulder to the edge of the skirt. With them are worn dainty lace or mull undersleeves that fall to the wrists and reveal themselves with every movement of the arm. The height of absurdity has been reached in furs. A seal cape with the complete sable animal spread over its surface suggests the hunter's prey. Another novelty is a seal muff, with a small dog made of Persian lamé fastened on top with silver chain and collar. Among the many elegant dress trimmings shown two are especially charming, a Persian design in cream, blue and pink, with much gold thread, and a black gimp into which are woven turquoise beads. Nothing handsomer than the latter has ever been made for trimming black gowns. A fashion note of real moment is the introduction of contrasting sleeves. Plaids and brocades have already made the sleeves to bodies of a solid and neutral color. A brown silk waist has sleeves of rose-pink chine silk and an emerald green velvet supports sleeves of faulle in a faded Persian effect.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**FASHION NOTES.**

Violet veils are not becoming. Empire house gowns are picturesque. Mixed rough goods make smart tailors' gowns. Spangled trimmings are more popular than ever. Plain black silk is worn only by elderly ladies. Batiste insertions will be seen on many summer gowns. Fur capes will continue their vogue at the seaside next summer. A favorite traveling cape is the Scotch shawl; the fringe forms the edge. The crepons that will be placed on the market for next season's trade will be largely plain. Children's plain, spangled or flowered, is a marked feature of nearly every full dress toilet of the season. Buttons are used in decorating all gowns, notwithstanding there may be three or four other kinds of garnitures. The wool-anti-mohair crepons in solid colors, usually green or brown, are in demand by women of quiet tastes. Corded silks and ribbed velvets will be extremely popular fabrics for handsome street and visiting costumes this spring. Black satin gowns are worn by old and young alike, the youthful wearers decorating theirs with bright velvets and with lace. Smooth cloths are combined with printed velvets in Persian designs with good effects. The most popular tints are of yellow. Persian gowns are usually employed in decorating cloth of a solid color. They are used for vests, sailor collars, blouse fronts and in many other ways. A good black gown is the most useful article of a woman's wardrobe. A variety of fancy collars, collarettes, etc., converts it into as many different costumes. The skirts of the gowns are still worn exceedingly plain, only a little fullness being observable in them. The bishop sleeve is to be found in all of the outdoor garments, generally terminating in a close-fitting cuff of fur. An attractive toque is made in pink velvet with a band of sable fur round the brim. The crown is formed of upright bows of pink Roman satin, accordion pleated, while a tall white osprey, fastened with a jeweled ornament, embellishes the left side. The sleeves on the newer house gowns are called "angels" wings. They hang from the shoulder to the edge of the skirt. With them are worn dainty lace or mull undersleeves that fall to the wrists and reveal themselves with every movement of the arm. The height of absurdity has been reached in furs. A seal cape with the complete sable animal spread over its surface suggests the hunter's prey. Another novelty is a seal muff, with a small dog made of Persian lamé fastened on top with silver chain and collar. Among the many elegant dress trimmings shown two are especially charming, a Persian design in cream, blue and pink, with much gold thread, and a black gimp into which are woven turquoise beads. Nothing handsomer than the latter has ever been made for trimming black gowns. A fashion note of real moment is the introduction of contrasting sleeves. Plaids and brocades have already made the sleeves to bodies of a solid and neutral color. A brown silk waist has sleeves of rose-pink chine silk and an emerald green velvet supports sleeves of faulle in a faded Persian effect.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**professional associates to dine with** him, forgetting, in the elation of the moment, that his wife was totally unprepared for such an intrusion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Judge's table, which was provided over by one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the city. Besides, she is a brilliant woman in conversation and accomplished in every way. The guests therefore looked forward to a most enjoyable evening.

When the party arrived at the Judge's home they were received by the hostess in her usual charming manner, not a sign being visible to them, that they were unexpected guests. The host, however, caught a look of his wife's eye which reminded him forcibly that there was a hereafter. The lady was entirely equal to the occasion. She did not frown and frown, and make things unpleasant all around. She accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and although it was not at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their cigars, the hostess arose, and, flashing an amused glance at her husband, said: "Gentlemen, remember you have dined with the Judge this evening. Will you do me the honor of dining with me this day week?"

The keen-witted lawyers took in the situation, and amid a chorus of laughter readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable sallies. These bore good-humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and address.

The dinner next week was a tremendous success, and it was noticed that the hostess wore a handsome diamond brooch, which she had never exhibited before. The Judge declines to say yes or no, but his friends assert the brooch was a peace offering and a token that never again will he bring unexpected guests home to dinner.—Chicago Chronicle.

**The Ins and Outs of It.**

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label."... Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

Any doubt left? Get the "Curebook." It kills doubts but cures doubters. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



"Pass Your Plate."

**Battle Ax**

**PLUG**

Prices of all commodities have been reduced except tobacco. "Battle Ax" is up to date. Low Price; High Grade; Delicious Flavor. For 10 cents you get almost twice as much "Battle Ax" as of other high grade goods. The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as other 10 cent pieces of equal quality.

**LOOK AT THE BOX**

This is Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoa box—be sure that you don't get an imitation of it.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD., DORCHESTER, MASS.

**"Fool's Haste is Nae Speed." Don't Hurry the Work Unless You Use SAPOLIO**

The World's Earliest Potato. That's Salzer's Earliest, fit for use in 22 days. Salzer's new late potato, Champion of the World, is pronounced the heaviest yielding in the world, and we challenge you to produce its equal! 10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Potatoes yield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1 a bushel—\$4000. That pays. A word to the wise, etc.

Now if you will cut this out and send it with 10c. postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get, free, 10 packages grains and grasses, including Toppants, Lathyrus, Sand Vetch, Giant Spurry, Giant Clover, etc., and our magnificent seed catalogue. (A.)

**ASTHMA**

POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC

Give relief in five minutes. Send for a FREE TRIAL PACKAGE. Sold by Druggists. One Box cost postage paid on receipt of \$1.00. Six boxes \$2.00. Address: 2108, POPHAM, 1111 1/2, St. Paul, Minn.

**WELL Drilling Machines** for any depth. Latest Improvements. All Money Makers. LOOMIS & NYMAN, Timin, Ohio.

**OPIMUM** Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. DR. J. STEPHEN, Lebanon, Ohio.

**OPIMUM** and WHISKY habits cured. Book sent FREE. Dr. B. B. WHOLEY, ATLANTA, GA.

**OPIMUM** and WHISKY habits cured. Book sent FREE. Dr. B. B. WHOLEY, ATLANTA, GA.